

## GRANT WINS A.S.C.P.S. PRESIDENCY OVER EVANS

### POST HOLE PLANS GIVE ALL WORK GORDON ALCORN BOSS OF WEEK

Almost 300 Post Holes Must Be Dug During Unique Week Here; Both Faculty and Students Must See the "Business End" of Shovel, Captains Are to Lead Each Day

Monday will see the first big day of Post Hole Week, something new in the annals of C. P. S. Gordon Alcorn has been appointed as manager for the five days of digging which will be the first step toward our new athletic field. Alcorn's assistants are: Bob Cheney, Wendell Jones, Frank Bower, Arthur Swan, Strand Hilleboe, Delbert Bowler, Harold Brown, Stanley Clark, Julius Coplan, Glen Downton, Fred LePenske and Floyd Somers. Five of these will act as captains, a captain for each day of the week. They plan to mobilize the school into something comparable to military units so that the work will run smoothly. Tools will be supplied and they will be checked out and in.

Ample Opportunity

There are between 250 to 300 post holes to dig. Each fraternity is to dig 35 holes. The independent men will have the same number. Each sorority is only asked to dig eight, as are the Independents. Even so, it is said that some of the weaker sex are already planning to inveigle their male friends into doing it for them.

All the different groups are expected to appoint one of their number to supervise and see that none in his group is a slacker.

The faculty men are expected to dig 20 holes, and they will be under the watchful eye of Professor Soltau. Mrs. Junia Hallen will manage the digging done by the faculty women who are to account for five.

The holes are to be three feet deep. They must at least be that for they are to support eight-foot posts. The holes are to be dug 10 feet apart, but diggers need not worry about that for there will be stakes or markers for each hole.

So Alcorn requests each student and member of the faculty to come Monday morning with his sleeves tucked up, ready to get down to earth and scoop a nice big chunk out of it.

President Charles Anderson has proposed that each person may (Continued on Page Three)

### COLLEGIANA

No Science Degrees

U. S. C. Prexy Honored

To Bally England

"Hec" Says They Don't

Whitman Cinders

Idaho Grapplers Win

Good Old Nurses

Phelan Talks to Preps

By action of the faculty, the ancient language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree has been abolished and the Bachelor of Science degree has been discontinued by Whitman College. Only the Bachelor of Arts degree will be offered in the future. Group requirements have also been reduced. Major departments which at present require either Latin or Greek have not lifted these requirements, however. A complete survey of the colleges in the United States and Canada was conducted before this action was taken by the faculty.

Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California and chancellor of the Los Angeles University of International Relations, has been named a representative of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin-America, New York City, in connection with the Fifth Session of the Seminar in Mexico, which will be held in Mexico City, July 5-25, 1930.

A small group of upper-classmen from American colleges and universities are to be invited to attend the Seminar this year. The University of Southern California plans to be represented.

Two students at the University of Southern California, Gregson Baurer and Henry Traub, both of Los Angeles, have been named to make a debate tour of English universities as members of the All-California forensic team. The team will meet Oxford, Cambridge, Kings College, University of Edinburgh, Trinity College, and the University of London while in Europe, and Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Syracuse, Western Reserve, DePaul, and the University of Chicago enroute. The squad is scheduled to leave on March 29 and to return in June.

High school athletics do not burn out; at least, only a few of them do.

Whenever a top-notch performer in high school athletics enters college and fails to perform up to predictions based upon his scholastic records, the immediate explanation is that he was burned out during his high school days. But this is wrong, according to Clarence S. (Hec) Edmundson, of the University of Washington, one of the leading athletes, coaches and experts of the far West.

Edmundson, in a recent conversation with Mitchell Charney, associate editor of the American Boy, said that few boys are ever really burned out before they reach college.

(Continued on Page Four)

### J. C. PENNEY HEAD



—Cut Courtesy News Tribune  
Walter A. Reynolds, former student here, was made a member of the board of directors of the J. C. Penney Co.

Mr. Reynolds attended the College of Puget Sound four years, from 1904 to 1907. While a student of this college he was particularly interested in Philosophy. He has been sales manager for the J. C. Penney Co. since January of 1929.

He was elected to his present position during the annual meeting of the common stockholders.

### Whitman Press Club's Contest Rules Named

Prep School Papers to Be Judged by Walla Walla Journalists

Notices of the annual Northwest high school newspaper contest sponsored by the Press Club of Whitman College have been sent to the high school newspapers in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and western Montana. Preliminary arrangements must be completed by March 1 and the contest will end with the giving of awards May 1. Two silver plaques and certificates of honorable mention are awarded. Each year for the past four years the Whitman College Press club has attempted in this way to stimulate interest in the production of better newspapers among high schools of the Northwest.

### TODD LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Will Attend Liberal Arts Colleges Conference in Chicago

Dr. Edward H. Todd will leave Tacoma for Chicago tomorrow to be gone approximately ten days. He will attend the American Association of Liberal Arts Colleges conference to be held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago. According to a report received by Dr. Todd, more than one hundred institutions will be represented at this joint meeting.

President Todd plans to make several stops enroute to Chicago in the interest of the College of Puget Sound.

### C. P. S. IS NOT YET REPRESENTED

In the list of 152 colleges and universities from 39 different states, which have already entered the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, as announced this week by P. Caspar Harvey, the director of the contest, the name of College of Puget Sound does not yet appear.

The entry list will close March 25 and any entry which bears a post mark later than March 25 will not be admitted. All communications concerning this contest should be sent to the contest director at Liberty, Mo.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24—May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16—May 30 and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5000.

### B. A. PROFESSOR IS HONORED

Professor Battin Invited to Aid in Latin American Seminar

Professor Charles T. Battin, head of the department of business administration, at the College of Puget Sound, has been extended an invitation to set on a seminar this summer at the University of Mexico.

The study is to be made on Latin American Cultural Relations and will meet in Mexico City, this summer.

Professor Battin has not yet decided whether or not he will join the committee.

### DEBATE TEAM IS TO GO EAST

Crippen, Martin and Tanabe To Go on Extended Eastern Trip

Dr. John D. Regeister, men's debate coach, announced that Arthur Martin, Shigeo Tanabe and Sam Crippen will compose the debate team that leaves Sunday March 23, for Wichita, Kansas, to attend the Phi Kappa Delta Convention held there.

Enroute the team will debate College of Idaho, College of Utah, College of Wyoming, Colorado Teacher's College and the University of Denver. While at the convention Crippen will take part in the oratorical contest and Tanabe in the extemporaneous speeches on "College Athletics."

On the return trip the team will debate the University of Oklahoma, Baylor University, University of Arizona, University of Redlands, University of Southern California and Stanford University.

Arthur Martin is the debate manager.

### TO LEAD A. S. C. P. S.



—Photo by Hartsook  
"Lou" Grant, new president of A. S. C. P. S., who will take office next month.

### GYNN NAMED ATH. MANAGER

Central Board Appoints Successor to Louis Grant as Sports Manager

John Gynn was appointed athletic manager for 1930-31 by Central Board at last Monday's meeting.

The office of athletic manager has just become appointive this semester, a recent vote empowering Central Board to select and appoint the office.

Gynn will take immediate charge of the department—succeeding Louis Grant.

### Harry Brown Elected Treasurer

Student Is Chosen by Brotherhood of Methodist Men

Harry Brown was honored the past week by being elected treasurer of the Brotherhood of Methodist Men for the Tacoma District of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This District includes Tacoma and near-by towns, covering in all fifty-five churches. Mr. Brown was chosen for this position at the recent meeting of the Brotherhood of Methodist Men held at Epworth Methodist Church Tuesday of this week.

### COLLEGE HEADS VISIT LOGGERS

Presidents of Hamline and Drew Universities on Western Tour, Stop Here

Dr. E. H. Todd had as his guests this week, two college presidents of the east. President Alfred W. Hughes of Hamline University of St. Paul is making a western tour visiting alumni of his university of which Dr. Arthur Martin is a graduate. This was President Hughes' first visit to our campus.

Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of Drew University, of Madison, New Jersey, is here conferring with students intending to enter the ministry, or those who are going to do religious education work. He and Dr. Todd have been intimate friends for a number of years. Dr. Brown, was host to religious education students, Thursday noon at a luncheon in the home economics suite.

### -CALENDAR-

Friday, March 14—Three one-act plays, Jones Hall, 8 p. m.

Monday, March 17—Opening of Post-Hole Week. Literary Society meetings, Jones Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 18—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday, March 19—Sorority meetings, Jones Hall. Fraternity meetings, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 20—Students' Assembly, 9:45 a. m.

### THOMAS, REES ARE PUBLICATION EDITORS; BOARD POSITIONS CLOSE

Several Revotes Are Necessary Today to Decide Central Board Representatives; Wright and Foren to Handle Business Positions on Student Publications

A rather quiet student political campaign ended yesterday with the selection of Louis Grant as the next student body president.

For the office of vice president a revote between Dorothy Raleigh and Janice Wilson will be necessary. Lillian Boyd and Margaret Hill will both be on the second ballot for the office of A. S. C. P. S. secretary.

### Plays to Draw Large Audience

Tickets Contest Stimulates Contest for Acts Tonight

By Donald Cooper

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Jones Hall, auditorium students will have an opportunity to see the three one-act plays which have been prepared by the play-production class of the college. Ticket sales are very satisfactory and assure a large audience to see the program, according to Reitha Gehri, general manager.

Two of the plays, "Finders-Keepers" and "Meet the Family" are comedies. "Ashes of Roses" is a costume play with all the lines in poetry. Musical numbers will be given between the plays.

To stimulate the sale of tickets for the program, a box of candy will be awarded the student selling the largest number of tickets. One free ticket will be given for each ten sold by a student.

Casts Are Named

The casts for the three one-act plays as announced are as follows:

"Finders-Keepers"

Eugene Oldrich ..... Van McKenney

Mrs. Oldrich ..... Ruth Burman

Mrs. Hampton ..... Lucille Veatch

"Ashes of Roses"

Kitty Olive ..... Reitha Gehri

Horace Walpole ..... Wallace Drake

Phyllis ..... Dorothy Malone

Roxanne ..... Jane Porter

"Meet the Family"

Mr. Barton ..... William Law

Tom ..... Morris Summers

Jack Summers ..... Fred Hardin

Mrs. Barton ..... Jean Mudgett

Mae Barton ..... Esther Jean Mathie

Phyllis Moore ..... Betty Totten

The last play promises to be exceptionally good, having run a successful season on the R-K-O circuit.

Janice Wilson has charge of the properties, Van Spencer McKenney, the stage and Helen DeLine, costumes. Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb is coaching the play, and Reitha Gehri is general manager.

### DELTA KAPPS ISSUE BOOK

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity deems it's members worthy to appear in print in it's own spring quarterly. This informative organ is dedicated to the fraternity alumni and active members, their positions and interests. Created for the purpose of further acquainting active members with alumni, this novel publication, the organization is sure, will prove of increasing interest.

### DEBATERS WIN IN BELLINGHAM

Both Contests Are Copped by C. P. S. at Home and On Trip

By a unanimous vote here and a two to one score in Bellingham, both of the College of Puget Sound debate teams won from the Bellingham debaters, Wednesday, March 12. John Thorpe and Quentin Quick of the Normal school defended the negative of the disarmament question, while Shigeo Tanabe and Samuel Crippen upheld the affirmative in the Puget Sound auditorium. William Law and Carlton Wood had the affirmative of the same question in Bellingham. Dr. John Regeister is coach of the two teams.

### Central Board Vote Close

A revote will also have to be taken to determine the senior central board representative between Carl Eshelman and Mary Westcott. Harry Brown will be the junior representative. Julius Guis and Mary Frances LePenske will be up for a revote for sophomore representative.

### Thomas Trail Editor

Bruce Thomas will edit the Trail and Milton Foren will continue as business manager.

Olive Rees will head the Tamana-was staff as editor and Charles Wright will be business manager of the yearbook.

Marie Helmer is to be music manager and Morris Summers dramatic manager.

### Martin Athletic Head

Betty Martin was selected as women's athletic manager and Georgia Johnson as debate manager. Miles Thomas, with the highest "noise" vote, is next yell king, and will be assisted by dukes, Glenn Helmer and Wilnot Ragsdale. Revotes are taking place today—go and vote now.

### A. S. C. P. S. ELECTIONS MARCH 13, 1930

#### President

Louis Grant

#### Vice President—Revote

Dorothy Raleigh  
Janice Wilson

#### Secretary—Revote

Lillian Boyd  
Margaret Hill

#### CENTRAL BOARD

##### Senior—Revote

Mary Westcott  
Carl Eshelman

##### Junior

Harry Brown

##### Sophomore—Revote

Julius Guis  
Mary Frances LePenske

##### Trail Editor

Bruce Thomas

##### Tamanawas Editor

Olive Rees

##### Trail Business Manager

Milton Foren

##### Tamanawas Business Manager

Charles Wright

##### Music

Marie Helmer

##### Women's Athletics

Betty Martin

##### Debate

Georgia Johnson

##### Dramatics

Morris Summers

##### Yell King

Miles Thomas

##### Dukes

Glenn Helmer  
Wilnot Ragsdale

##### May Queen

Evelyn Bjorkman John Gardner

##### Heralds

Louis Grant Fred LePenske

##### Attendants

Mildred Meader Ada Annabel



## The BYPATH • • [By HANK NORTON]

Just finished a Colonial novel which contained a reference to a "coach and four." So they had spring football trouts in those days, too.

Then there is the story of the absent minded coach who had his men practice passing the athletic field and then run twice around the football.

But of course he wasn't a day coach. He was a sleeper.

Not to change the subject but merely to give it a novel turn, I hear that the South Sea Islanders have an instrument which they call a nose flute. It is probably fine for playing the national anthem.

Hope they don't get too popular in America, or we'll have to have a conference for nasal disarmament.

As an afterthought, would it be possible to play a nose flute by ear?

Well, the city political campaign has been finished in a shower of mud. Did you ever watch a spiral of smoke ascend, and notice that the higher it goes the crookeder it gets.

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The campaign at the college hasn't been so bad, but it will be weeks before all the Mu Chi's are speaking to all the Sigma Zetas.

The rumor that Jim Holder was going to run for president as a stickler candidate proved to be unfounded. Not enough stickers.

The theme song for the independent candidates was reported to be "Cooperation, I Love You."

And evidently the theme song for the voters was "True Blue Lou."

At least, Lou Grant has taken for a while the job of "The Man Nobody No's."

Ring in the new, wring out the old!

### CLERGYMEN MAY WIN LARGE PRIZE

A sermon contest open to clergymen of all denominations and faiths and with prizes aggregating \$1,000 has been announced by the American Eugenics Society to begin at once and to run until June 30. The general topic will be "Religion and Eugenics—Does the Church have any responsibility for improving the human stock?" It may be preached at any time between now and the end of June. First prize will be \$500, second \$200, and there will be three third prizes of \$100 each. The contest is open on equal terms with clergymen to theological students of all denominations. Full information and directions on the contest may be had at the headquarters of the Society at 185 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

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## SOCIETY

### Lambda Chi's Initiate Pledges

Miss Bonita Reeder opened her home on South 12th street, for the initiation of ten girls into the Lambda Sigma Shi sorority, Wednesday afternoon. Edith Eddy was in charge of the impressive ceremony, with Shirley Morris, Betty Martin, and Betty Pugh assisting her. Girls initiated into the group were Merle Neyhart, Ula Rice, Esther Powers, Marjorie Judd, Margaret Wheeler, Charlotte Cook, Marie Kitchin, Jean Fuller, Louise Montgomery and Isabelle Whitfield, Mrs. John B. Cromwell Jr., the sorority adviser, was a guest of honor. Following the ceremony a light supper was enjoyed.

### Alpha Chi Nu Plans Informal

The Alpha Chi Nu is busy making plans for their spring informal to be held March 29 at the Hotel Bonneville. Chet Rhodes is chairman of the arrangements committee, with Darrel Thomas, Art Poole, Floyd Summers, and Charles Anderson assisting him.

### Students Enjoy Diversified Program

A large group of Philos enjoyed a social program last Monday evening. August Santos played a violin number, "The Dream of the Shepherdess." Winifred Champlin gave a humorous reading of college life in the days when freshmen were hazed unmercifully, and Olive Bartlett sang

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Ruth Yauger responded to the extempo, "My Pet Stunt," by telling about dodging taxis and "coppers" while going places and doing things in her car. The program closed with popular songs and games.

Following refreshments of punch and cookies, Frances Spencer was given first degree initiation.

### Pi Omicron's Hold Initiation

The Delta Pi Omicron fraternity held its formal initiation, Friday evening, in the Ionic room of the Masonic Temple. Those taking the degree were, Harry Burpee, Francis Chapman, William Elwell, Kenneth Fanning, David Martin, C. Wallace Niesen, Wilbur Crothers, and Edward Veatch.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 18, the Mothers' club of the fraternity is holding a reception and luncheon at the fraternity house, 1111 North Lawrence, in honor of the new members and their mothers. Fifty invitations have been extended and the committee in charge is making extensive plans for the affair.

### Plans Are Made For Lambda Chi Formal

Plans are under way for the Lambda Sigma Chi spring formal, to be held on March 22 at the Hotel Winthrop. Dorothy Raleigh is chairman for the affair and has as her assistants Carol Hanson, Margaret Wheeler and Ethelyn Llewellyn.

### The Home of the Gods

Where the long level prairies extend to the west,  
Where the grass covered meadows swing up, ever up,  
Where they break in confusion 'mongst oak crested hills,  
There's a land of adventure, a scene of romance.  
The picture of earth in the making is there,  
And the land of earth's makers—the Home of the Gods.  
For where fast-mounting, desolate ridges of stone  
Strive upward to heights where the sun casts a glow  
Of soft gold upon reaches of eternal snow,  
Is the challenging summit, where none may attain.  
For 'tis sacrilege—to attempt the ascent  
Where the Gods reign supreme.  
And the nomadic redman in reverence deep  
Thanks the Spirit for pity and freedom from wrath.

To the east stand the homes of the fierce prairie tribes,  
To the west the clay huts of the wild desert clans.  
To the south men have carved from the soft sandy rock  
Abodes in the cliffs, to protect them from harm.  
And diverse as environment and customs may be,  
Each separate tribe turns with arms held aloft,  
And each worships there to the west or the east,  
That white-mantled, rugged, eternal ascent.

Thru the rich, purple twilight a messenger soars.  
In the form of an eagle he wings ever up.  
Good tidings he bears from the redmen below  
To the immortal gods in their home far above.

—E. T. G.

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### The Galloping Game

"The East is still the center of high goal polo, but the West is arriving fast," says Topliffe Sawyer in his article "The Galloping Game" in the April issue of College Humor.

"There has been an addition of polo to the college ranks, for in the East Cornell is now organized and hopes for necessary facilities some time. The other colleges and universities—Norwich, Harvard, Amherst, Yale, Princeton, West Point and Penn Military—are thoroughly sold on the game and are carrying on with enthusiasm.

"Elbridge T. Gerry of New York has succeeded Tim Clark as Harvard polo captain and with E. K. Jenkins, Harry Nicholas and possibly Crispin Cooke of Buffalo, makes up the four around which coach Capt. Frederick D. Sharp plans to build his indoor and outdoor championship defenders. In 1929 Harvard wrestled the indoor championship from Penn Military, and the outdoor title from Yale.

"Yale has a wealth of polo material. The outstanding men are: S. B. Inglehart, J. C. Rathbone and J. P. Mills, all of whom played on the Old Aiken team last summer, winning the junior championship, the Herbert Memorial Cup and the Westbury Challenge Cup.

### You Must Be "Suited" this season

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### DR. TODD SPEAKS AT ANNIVERSARY

President Todd was the main speaker at Gault Intermediate school Monday afternoon, in honor of the anniversary of the dedication of the institution. Dr. Todd also spoke at the dedicatory ceremony four years ago.

### UNDER THE SOD WE DIG MERRILY

By One of the Crowd  
It is going to be a big party, boys and girls and everyone who wants to have a good time, will be present. All of us, Joe College and Mary Sorority included, that went down to defeat in the big popularity contest will be out on the athletic parade grounds doing our best for Alma and her school.

Of course Bob Evans will be working for President Todd and Lou Grant. Bob confidentially admits that he would just as soon be a spectator as being the post hole digger but Bob is a Democrat and he and his party have seen a President Grant win before.

Some of the men who didn't fare so well in the race for Central Board have already signified that they have selected a "muck stick" to dig three feet toward the center of the world. There are George Tibbits and Chet Rhodes, senior and junior respectively, who didn't make a better run than Al Smith. Somehow we remember seeing Tibbits digging ditches last summer with a crew of numskulls "yust over." Rhodes has used a pitchfork in the wheat fields of his native state so he is ready for work. Herb Phenecie, defeated candidate for music manager, assured us late last night that he would sing while he works.

Sam Crippen is a debater, a winner on the platform but not so fast in student politics, will try to find a place to put a post hole. Chick Guilford the big business man, feels that he can work even though the strain of his campaigning has nearly sent him to St. Louis. However "It's R-K-O—Let's Go."

The prize section of the hole affair will be the fellows who were lucky and weren't elected May duke or herald. This large group know well that John Gardner, Adonis of the senior class, has campaigned for several weeks. Grant won two offices but we don't begrudge him either. We only wonder how he will be able to blow a trumpet and at the same time maintain the dignity of his office. As for "Ferdie LePenski," well his sister marcelled his hair on Wednesday night and the rest of the herald candidates don't have sisters.

The women who are in the defeated class will be at the big party after the last hole is dug and will enjoy a good old Puget Sound social. And we have figured that if all the holes were placed end to end, how far is Hades.

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### GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS

DR. ALFRED W. HUGHES—president—of Hamline University—being shown the campus—by DR. EDWARD H. TODD—on Wednesday—BELLINGHAM NORMAL—debaters—being unanimously defeated—by PUGET SOUND—student politicians turning loose—a lot of hot air—MRS. MARJORIE HULL BRYANT—governess of the bookstore—with MISS MARCIA EDWARDS—registrar—on their way—for a haircut—ESTHER POWER and CAROL HANSON—trading stroke for stroke—in a tennis match—LEOTICE HARTMAN—passing a note—to PHYLLIS GRIEVE—women's debate team—BONITA REEDER and GEORGIA JOHNSON—with MISS MILDRED MARTIN—coach—leaving for Oregon—JACK ROBINSON—singing with the mixed chorus—EDITH EDDY—making face—strange to college students—CLARE HARTNETT—preparing—a tasty dish—in home ec.—GLENN DOWNTON and JIM COPLAN—on their way—for baseball turnout—DOROTHY TURLEY—on their way—for baseball turnout—MRS. IDA COCHRAN—art instructor—criticizing a student masterpiece—DOROTHY TURLEY—listening intently—to the words—of CHESTER RHODES—everybody with their family—going to the—plays tonight.

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## All-Star Team Is Picked by Grant

### Men Chosen for All Around Qualifications

Selection of members of the all-star intra-mural teams on the campus have been made and are announced today by Lou Grant, director of intra-mural sports.

Members of the teams were selected on the following qualities: sportsmanship, team value, number of games played, points scored and fouls committed. Due to the hard task of drawing fine points between the men who played Grant chose first and second squads. Grant announced that the guards were outstanding by maintaining team play, leadership, balance and floorwork.

The first squad includes Oswald and Kermit Heggerness, Sigma Zetas, and Herb Craswell, Mu Chi, forwards; Joe Spadafore, Peter Pugets, and Rex Weick, Sigma Zeta; centers; Oscar Huseby, Mu Chi, captain; Victor Ranta, Sigma Zeta and Al Plummer, Chi Nu, guards.

The second squad was chosen as follows, Al Van Trojan, Chi Nu, Jim Ramsdell, Delta Kappa, and Johnny

Fujita, Y. M. C. A., forwards; Dick Link, Mu Chi, and Bill Kellogg, Chi Nu, centers; Franny Chapman, Pi Omicron, captain, Dean Pettibone, Sigma Zeta, and Bob Sconce, Mu Chi, guards.

These teams were chosen after one of the closest and most interesting intra-mural basketball leagues on the campus ended its play. Sigma Zeta Epsilon won the championship with six wins and no losses. By virtue of their win the Sigma Zetas were awarded the W. C. Bell & Sons Co. trophy. Sigma Mu Chi finished second with five wins and no defeats.

### BASEBALL SCORES 1929 College of Puget Sound

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Loggers 3—American Lake	16
Loggers 11—American Lake	6
Loggers 24—Pacific Lutheran	0
Loggers 7—Fort Lewis	3
Loggers 3—Fort Lewis	2
Loggers 14—Monmouth Normal	4
Loggers 6—Willamette	15
Loggers 15—Pacific College	6

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— By El Toro —

### Why Not Us

This week the University of Washington is host to the annual inter-scholastic basketball championship teams of sixteen districts of the state of Washington. Sixteen prep teams, each the best of their respective district, are playing for the championship of the state of Washington.

Now don't misunderstand us when we say that this means something to the university. Each team averages 10 players and the total of prep players would therefore be 160 and possibly might reach 200 basketball men. About twenty-five thousand, yes, 25,000 people, will pass through the turnstiles in the athletic pavilion to see these young fellows put on one of the keenest displays of athletics that one can imagine. Of the players on the campus at the university this week it would be a low figure to say that twenty-five per cent will some day matriculate at Washington. The admission price that those attending will more than pay for all expenses.

Here comes the point that we want to put over and if possible in a big way. What the College of Puget Sound should have, and we might say needs in rather a bad way, is some direct contact with high school athletes. Some way to get them on our campus and interest them in Puget Sound. As it is now, the university gets the basketball players and Washington State has the state track championships. Two courses are left for Puget Sound to take and while they are not the best perhaps they can be made into real competitive events. The two sports are baseball and tennis. Golf might be considered but at present the College of Puget Sound does not compete in this sport.

Baseball is popular in certain high schools although it is slowly faltering as a major event. It is commonly referred to as the national sport of the United States and it has its merits.

Tennis is not a team sport in every sense of the word but it is becoming more popular every season. At present tennis teams at Puget Sound are not termed as major teams and will not be until the quality of the players and the number of players increases.

The first wrench in the old machinery of course is the financing of

### FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	G	W	L	Per- cent
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	6	6	0	1.000
Sigma Mu Chi	6	5	1	.833
Peter Pugets	6	4	2	.667
Alpha Chi Nu	6	3	3	.500
Delta Kappa Phi	6	1	5	.167
Delta Pi Omicron	6	1	5	.167
Y. M. C. A.	6	1	5	.167

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the tournaments. A plan of housing of contestants could be arranged with cooperation of the student body. Sporting goods houses would be willing to cooperate and if the past is any criterion the local newspapers will give a willing and helping hand.

We think this idea would be acceptable to high school officials and the entering of teams would be the easiest thing of the whole affair.

Now the only thing that is missing in this picture is action and that we leave up to student officials and the student body. A plan of state or district tournaments would and could only be put over by the entire student body working as one. What say—to horse, ye cohorts?

### Coast Champions

That mystical third time proved nothing but a hoax to the powerful University of Washington basketball team in its attempt to gain the coveted Pacific Coast championship. The University of Southern California proved to be just a bit too good for the men of Washington and that margin of strength gave them the championship. Three games were necessary, however before the champion was decided and southern California critics were unanimous in their praise of Coach "Red" Edmundo and his team.

Now a member of the Northwest conference feels that they should be entitled to a chance at the Northwest championship that Washington now claims. We would side with Willamette University in their plea, not because they are members of the same conference that Puget Sound is, but because Willamette has a team that is worthy for a chance at the title. Let's see the Huskies and Bearcats meet this year.

### Post Hole Week

Work will actually start on the athletic field next Monday when the students start digging post-holes. This is really a clever idea and before that field is completed Puget Sound will have some national publicity about her enterprising students. Don't be the loafer who didn't dig a hole.

### FOR DISTANCE MEN

Dean Allan C. Lemon has offered a gold medal for the winner of a cross-country run to be held Friday, March 21. The course has not yet been laid out, but will be from three to five miles in length. To the towers has been suggested but has not been decided upon.

### POST HOLE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)  
paint his name on his individual post after it is set up. To have this privilege he must put a slip of paper and his name in the bottom of the post hole he digs. Professor Charles H. Battin even suggests that each fraternity or sorority might choose a consecutive lineup of holes to dig. When the fence is completed he claims that such a group would be privileged to paint its letters on its special section of the fence.

When the holes are dug in good order, somebody is to be hired to nail on the strips that will support the upright boards. During Campus Day the objective will be to nail on these boards, and perhaps paint it all.

President Edward H. Todd imagines that there will be some sore thumbs, especially among the women. But such a building program will really be constructive. Darrel Thomas will have charge of this.

So far, the only person who is actually known to be running away from the post hole job, is our own president, Dr. Todd, who gave out this scandal himself in Chapel. However, he has an important engagement in the East. It is going to be all right, for the young man who lost the presidency, is going to dig it. "Louie" Grant and "Bob" Evans made this wager in chapel Thursday.

## WOMENS NET TEAM IS TO TOUR OREGON

By Betty Martin

The tennis squad will be composed of eight women, who pass the necessary qualifications. The first four, besides earning 125 points toward their awards, will have the privilege of going on the Oregon Tennis trip, which will take place at a latter date. The second group of four will earn 75 points toward their letter or sweater award.

As stated definitely by Miss Martin, women's physical director, tennis beginners will have the opportunity to learn tennis form, and practice it in the gymnasium every Monday from 1:15 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. Intermediate tennis enthusiasts will have the gymnasium at the same hour on Tuesday. According to Miss Martin, beginners and intermediates are expected to be responsible for their own practice on the courts. The first five will earn 125 points and the next two 75 points. The tennis tournament that will come at a latter date will determine the first seven.

The women chosen for the varsity squad will enter not the tournament, but will spend their time in intensive practice. Practice for the squad will be every Wednesday at 12:05 noon. A court will be reserved for their special use on this day and at this particular period.

## Pirwitz Entertains Logger Hoopmen

The varsity basket ball squad and athletic managers were guests of Coach Pirwitz at his home on North Pike street last night at a banquet, which came as an appropriate ending of the 1930 hoop season. Members of the team included Delbert Bowler, Fred LePenske, Tom Kegley, Frank Bowers, Eugene Piety, Edward McCoy, Edwin Kenrick, Joseph Tomko, Van Spencer McKenny, Lawrence Grimes and Richmond Mace and Robert Cheney, managers.

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## BALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS YEAR IS OF INTEREST

Columbia and Bellingham  
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Possibilities of an exceptional baseball schedule looms for the Puget Sound varsity during the coming season, according to Coach O. F. Hite, who is arranging the games. Tentative games have been scheduled with a number of teams.

Games that are certain for the Maroon squad are home and home contests with Columbia University and Bellingham Normal. A three game series will be played with the American Lake Veterans club at the vets diamond.

Plans have been made to play the traveling team of Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan in one or two games. The Japanese club is touring western United States and has asked to play teams in Tacoma. Bert O'Hiser, prominent in Tacoma baseball leagues, is helping to arrange the international game.

University of Washington officials have signified a willingness to play a home and home series and definite contracts will probably be signed within the next week. Coach Hite is trying to arrange a trip in Oregon during which games with Oregon

State, Willamette, Pacific University, Linfield, Columbia University and Monmouth Normal may be played. Willamette wishes a game in Tacoma.

If these games all materialize Puget Sound diamond pastimers will have the heaviest schedule ever attempted. The squad is working out every afternoon and it is developing fast. Coach Hite is working especially on the battery staff. Infielders and outfielders are plentiful but the pitching and catching department needs plenty of bolstering during the next month.

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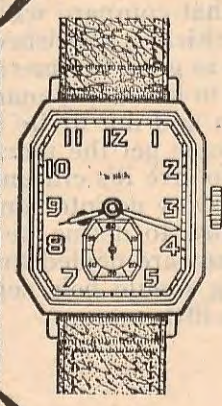
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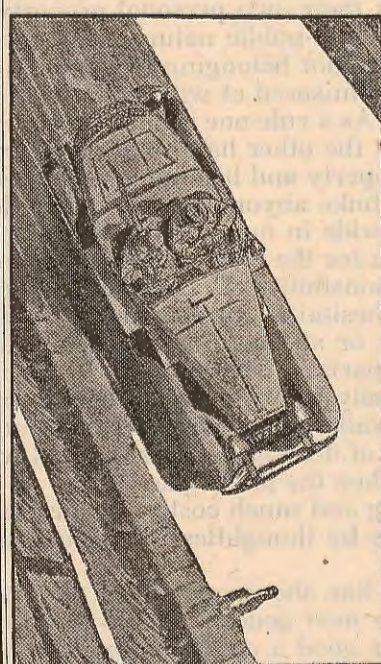
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## DR. KING

Undoubtedly you have not only heard Dr. Lorenzo King speak before Tuesday's special chapel, but have read other accounts of the talk.

Dr. King, who is editor of the "Southwestern Christian Advocate" of New Orleans, is visiting the Northwest in the interest of world service work and spoke at several Tacoma churches during his stay here.

The students of the College of Puget Sound were fortunate in hearing Dr. King give a true and remarkable exhibition of his powers of oratory. His wonderful use of English, and broad vocabulary were excellent.

In addition to his practically flawless delivery Dr. King seems to offer his audience more than intellectual entertainment. He offers an emotional appeal which few listeners can resist or fail to appreciate. The genuine feeling which he portrays and which he can present in such admirable platform style makes his hearers class him as really great.

Despite any cultural attainments which members of the negro race may have they never fail to show the native naturalness and whole-heartedness which the white race have either outgrown or with which they were not originally blessed.

## EVEN TODAY

In a current issue of the Nation magazine Francesco Nitti gives an account of his unfortunate experience in 1926 at the hands of the Italian Fascist government. Because of political differences, real or imaginary, he and three thousand other citizens of Rome were roughly thrown into the most abominable of prisons, left in ignorance of the nature of crimes for which they were charged, and later transported to the Italian penal colony. "Prisoners of Mussolini" tells in clear language the most unbelievable story of medieval oppression revised and brought down to date. Considering Nitti's experience at the face value of his article, it is apparent that in spite of a superficial civilization, at least one country of the world has not profited by the French Revolution.

So foreign is the conduct of this modern government toward its citizens to American understanding that it is difficult to comprehend the meaning. Stopping to realize that for some time the so-called great issues at stake in this nation have been built upon whims for abnormal freedom of conduct, the United States has treated her citizens unusually well. How do the cravings for this and that compare with the intense desire for personal freedom which is cherished by all peoples? America's troubles may be as great to Americans as Italy's to Italians, but it's pleasant to know any man can rail at the government in Washington and not invite a life term on a penal estate. The more people get the more they want. This government has agreed to give it's citizens life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—why go into convulsions over insignificant questions of how to define just how much is due the people? Many Italians are denied the rights of human beings—straight thinking should help selfish individuals to appreciate this country a little more.

## THINK PLEASE

Now that spring is rapidly approaching and students and faculty will be out of doors more continually, it would show a fine sense of the appreciation of beauty and orderliness if all would regard the campus, buildings, furniture, athletic field and equipment, tennis courts and fences, the trees, shrubbery, flower beds and grass as their own personal property. Often property of a public or semi-public nature is thought of, if thinking is done at all, as not belonging to anyone in particular but is to be used and misused at will regardless of the harm that might be done. As a rule one is not thus so inconsiderate of his own, but on the other hand will go to extremes to see to it that his property and belongings are used with care, and will quickly rebuke anyone attempting to do otherwise. Can we not take pride in our institution and its physical properties, using them for the purpose intended, but taking upon ourselves the responsibility of considering them all as our property and not hesitating to rebuke any who would deface, destroy, misuse or abuse. Special care right now should be given to the parts of the campus in lawn. Young grass will be killed easily by walking or driving on it, and if all will keep to the walks and drives there will not be the ragged and rough scars of dead grass later on, and we will not need to be ashamed when the public passes.

Weeks of careful planning and much costly preparation can be wasted in a few hours by thoughtless disregard for property and its rightful use.

Each college generation has the sacred duty and responsibility to hand on to the next generation the physical properties of the College in as good a condition as it found them. May we give this some earnest consideration.

CHAS. A. ROBBINS.

## CURBSTONE OPINIONS by H. C. L.

## In Praise of Genius

After a severe struggle H. C. L. was compelled to give our contemporary of the left, Ye Editor, the honor of writing an appreciation of the address of Dr. Lorenzo H. King in last Tuesday's chapel. As an example of thinking, organization, style and choice of language it deserved rank with any address of our experience; and as an example of that same divine spark of oratory which knows no barriers of race or mind or time, it stands alone among all the addresses we have heard.

## Then Up Stood Bennett!

And now this column finds that it must sing a canticle in praise of Professor John Paul Bennett and his new Mixed Choir. This must be done even though H. C. L. has such a special dislike for throwing roses. Yet, on second thought, we are praising the features of two chapels in this single column! Can it be that your columnist is turning maudlin? Or can it be that situations are actually improving around here?

Nevertheless it takes a great deal more effort to praise than to deride—even as it takes a great deal more effort, intelligence, and attention to appreciate art than it does to thumb noses at it, or to sleep or scrape ones feet in Chapel. Last Friday there was little scraping done, even by the habitual few who still persist in never allowing the finest spark of the divine fire of intelligence to brighten their lives.

The choir offered three selections: "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," "Open Thine Eyes," Gounod; and "Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta." Lucile Murbach sang the solo in the final selection. It seems to us that Miss Murbach has improved a great deal in the last year. We had no idea she could do so well.

According to Professor Bennett these pieces were not sang perfectly, but, as it was the program made us sit up saying, "Well, here is something; I had no idea anything like this ever happened!" It sounded too professional for the same, old singers we have heard so often.

The choir is also working on "The Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah," Dudley Buck's "Hymn to Music," and "Listen to the Lambs," a negro spiritual, which was rendered very effectively by the Smallman choir of recent interest.

We wish to state forthwith that we are willing to listen to the lambs or to anything else that the choir may care to give us. We look forward to the development of this choir with something akin to eagerness.

But enough! H. C. L. must not steadily maintain such a sweet, undisturbed tone of optimism!

## "Glory! Glory!"

H. C. L., as a patron and devotee of the higher arts, sincerely hopes that the quality of the songs presented at future Annual Glee will be of a higher order than those presented in the past, though in so doing, he is betraying, perhaps, more simplicity than is in keeping with his pretensions to the intelligentsia. In our honest opinion the last Glee was a "howling" success.

Perhaps the trouble may be traced to the fact that songs, written upon the command of a committee in a week and a half, cannot be expected to stand the test of constant singing.

Some of the musicians of the school who are seeking to develop to the full their latent capabilities should be willing to devote the time and thought necessary to produce a worth while composition. We know that there are talented folks aplenty about our halls who sigh in a soul stirring way and admit that they could produce things just as good as the songs we have now if . . .

If any of you Budding Byrons can write words of any value we'll print them; and if any one stumbles across an original and good tune to go with them, we'll have the music department harmonize it, and we'll sing it in chapel.

We trust that we indicate by this our intense conviction that a new and good song is badly needed. Until it appears we shall have to go on singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," which is this year's song, and "The Sidewalks of New York," which is last year's.

## Dropping Bombs

When we went to see "The Street of Chance" at the Rialto we were intrigued alright, but we were more intrigued with the advance bits from "The Sky Hawk" playing there this coming week. The reviews showed various scenes of the zeppelin raid on London, and it gave us some of the most novel photographic shots that we have seen since "Anna Christie." It has all the appearance of being a stirring picture, and a great argument against war and especially against war in the air.

## LIBRARY SHELF

We will consider this week only one special volume among the newcomers to our library. This is Sheldon Cheney's book of "THE THEATRE," dealing with "Three Thousand Years of Drama." One can easily spend a library period just looking at the illustrations. There are 204 of them including all sorts of old prints and quaint wood cuts dealing with the early machinery of the stage. The book considers the Greek drama and carries the story through to our most modern stage. The volume is bound in red baloon silk with letters in gold, a trim book to handle. It is published by Longmans, Green and Co. N. Y., price \$10.

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## YOUR JOB?

We printed with considerable interest in last weeks issue of The Trail an announcement of a special section in the library dealing with vocational guidance and selection.

We feel that the library's cooperation with the efforts of the college to make some definite constructive progress in this direction deserves additional comment.

To supplement the classes and experiments being made by the psychology department with a selected reading list is a valuable aid to the students, and should very decidedly be taken advantage of.

## COLLEGIANA

(Continued from Page One)

The track squad will begin intensive practice this coming week, especially for the sprint and field events Whitman is looking forward to a successful track season with ten lettermen back, seven of whom took part in track last year.

Idaho annexed 41 points to win the minor sports wrestling title over Washington State's 30 points and Washington's 20 points.

In the wrestling preliminaries held on Saturday afternoon, Idaho got off to a flying start when their ear twisters copped 30 points during the prelims. Washington and Washington State were 15 points behind with a total of 15 points apiece.

Vogel (W.) won over Gardiner (W. S. C.) by a fall in 7½ minutes in the 125 pound class. In the 135 pound class Kyselka (I.) threw Stevens (W.) in 4½ minutes. Franklyn (I.) won the nod over Doheny (W. S. C.) in the 145 pound division. Franklyn coming out on top at the end of 5½ minutes. In the 158 pound class, Minzel (W. S. C.) won the call over Howard (W.) due to a fall in 4½ minutes of fighting. Nordby (I.) took Landeur (W.) into camp by a fall at the end of six minutes. Both men fought in the 175 pound class.

Prompt action by nurses effectively checked a fire near the maternity ward of the University of Southern California hospital yesterday.

Bandage material became ignited from contact with a sterilizer. Nurses on duty and Henry Schumaker, night clerk, extinguished the blaze before the fire department arrived.

James Phelan, head football coach at the University of Washington, addressed the students of Lincoln in an 8:40 assembly, Tuesday, held for the purpose of bringing this high school in closer and more sympathetic contact with the University. Mr. Med-

dins presided.

Phelan emphasized the fact that he believed every man should have ideals, ambitions, and a goal in life. Further he stressed the fact that now was the time to get an objective.

## Dr. Weir Interviewed

(Continued from Page One)

Lecturer on pedagogy in the university of Cincinnati and in 1902 he went to Pennsylvania as the principal of the Clarion State Normal School.

## Prominent in Profession

In 1904-05 he was an Honorary Fellow, Clarke University and from 1905 to 1914 he was professor of education and dean, Dakota Wesleyan University. The following year he became professor of education, Simpson College and in 1918 he became acting president, Iowa Wesleyan College. In 1922 Doctor Weir came to the College of Puget Sound as Professor of education.

It would be impossible in this short article to list Professor Weir's many activities. He is a member of the National Education Association, a Phi Beta Kappa, author of "Christianity as a factor in Civilization," and he has contributed numerous articles on educational and philosophical subjects.

## Oatmeal Every Morning

In spite of his doctor's degree, Professor Weir is just like the rest of us. He has his likes and dislikes and all the peculiarities of the average individual. For example, every morning, according to a good Scotch custom, he must have his oatmeal. When he is in difficulty about some particularly weighty problem he solves it while chopping wood. In by gone days he was an expert in the good old game of Flint and he is still somewhat of a champion at croquet. His real hobby now, however, is his work in the department of education. In his classes he has not only taught the facts in the various courses, but he has made his students feel something of the

significance and beauty of the teaching profession. He has always meant a great deal to his students but somehow we feel that this graduating senior class will miss his jokes, his hearty chuckle and his classes even more than those who have gone before us.

## C. P. S. Gives Services

(Continued from Page One)

Church services were given at Al-gona and Pacific last Sunday by a deputation team composed of seven Puget Sound students representing the Christian Service Club.

Individual parts in the program were a violin prelude by Charles Hall, a vocal solo, "Open the Gates," by Olive Bartlett, short talks by James Moore, Betty Pugh, Theo Barwick and Leonard Unkefer; and organ music by Frances Spencer. Miss Pugh read the scripture lesson and Mr. Moore offered the prayer.

This trip is one of several which deputation teams, under the direction of Inez Johnson, will make in the next few weeks. On Sunday, March 30, a group will go to Seattle to put on an evening service at the First Evangelical Church.

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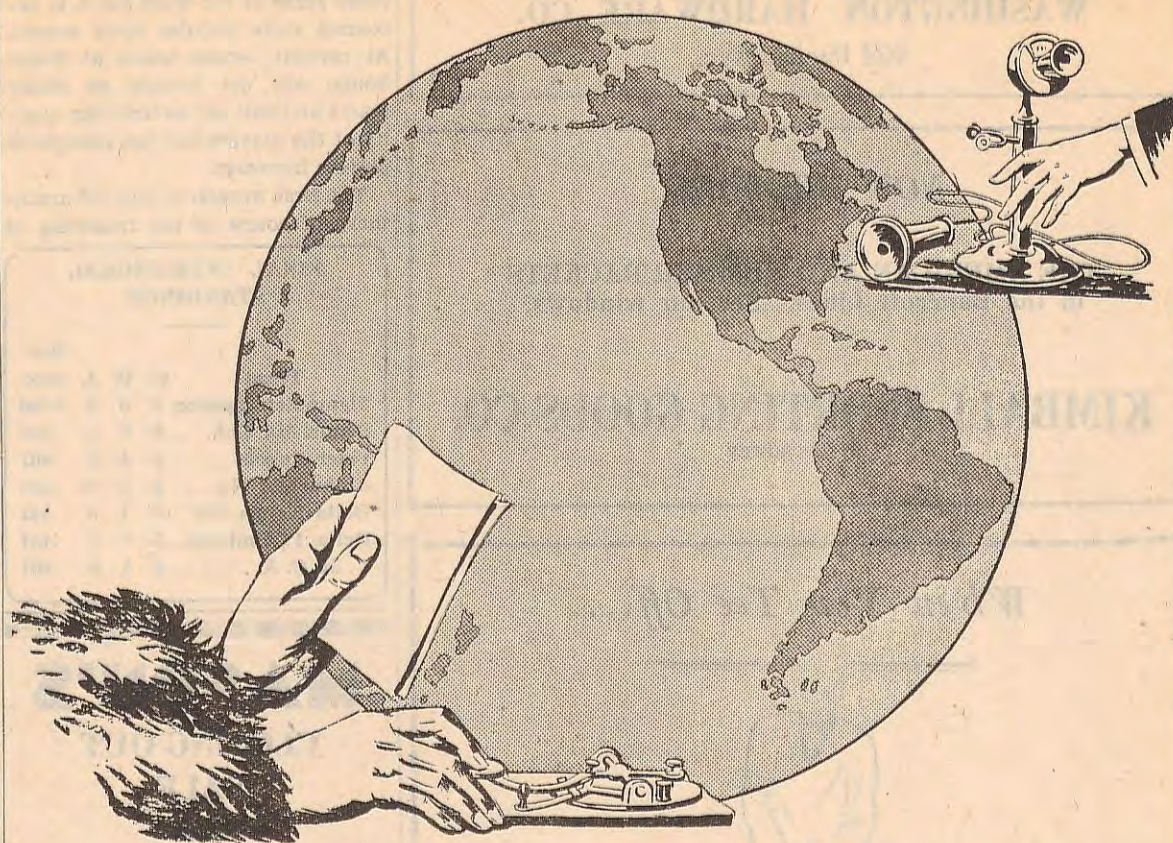
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Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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